



## Administrators donate day's pay

By Margaret Smith

In response to ULowell's fiscal crisis this year, the university's top administrators have given up one day of pay.

The university is facing a \$4,000,000 deficit on the \$57,000,000 yearly budget. In a gesture of support, ULowell's 40 non-union employees- including the President, all Vice Presidents

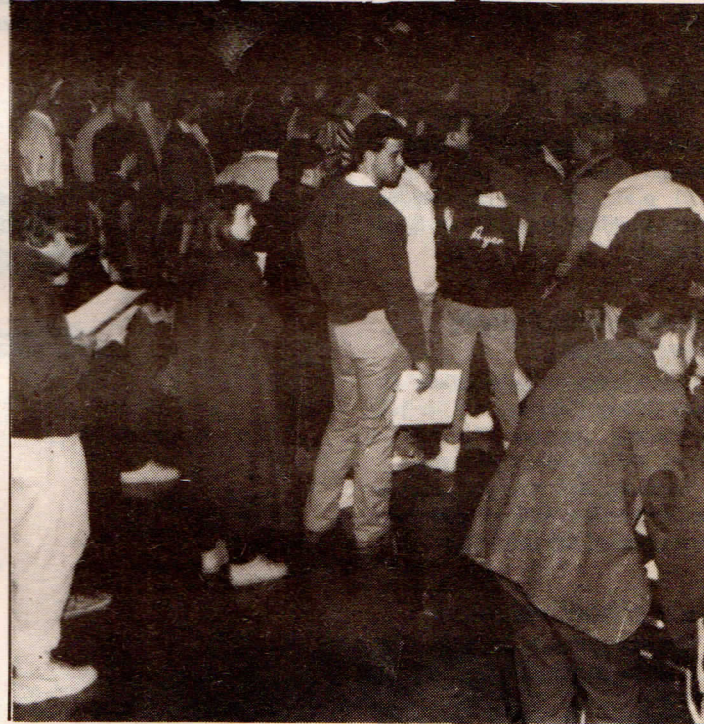
and Associate Vice Presidents, Deans and Associate Deans, the Director of Athletics and the Director of Continuing Education have accepted to take a day without pay.

These administrators made out checks each equal to one day's pay, and donated them to the President's discretionary fund for educational materials. According

to university officials, the total for their day's work was well over \$100,000.

University Vice-President Frederick Sperounis admits that the move was more symbolic than an actual substantial budget trimming. But, he says, "We thought it was an important signal to send out, to put our money where our mouths were."

## Waiting to Begin



Many students waited in long lines early last week, hoping to get into some class.  
Photo: Pete Anton

## Center captures ULowell's past

By Chuck Mahaleris

Many of the traditions, personalities, and oddities that made college a special part of your life will be only dim memories in fifty years. But what was done, what people and buildings looked like, and how students and administrators influenced the university community will be kept forever at the University of Lowell's Center for Lowell History.

The Center for Lowell History is just the new name for a part of the university that has been around for twenty years. It was located in the Lydon Library and was originally called "Special Collections." But five or six years ago the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission invited

the university to give the collections a bigger home in its then-proposed cultural center. The university agreed in this move to further join the university and the community.

Last summer, work on the Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center was completed and the university signed a lease giving the special collections nearly three times the space they previously held within the North Campus Library. Continuing Education was also invited to use space within the cultural center, and it is the money they raise that pays the lease for both groups. The university currently leases two thirds of the downtown building.

ULowell was asked to join because the Historic Preservation

Commission regarded the collections they offered very highly. Some of the items within the Center for Lowell History include collections from The Lowell Historical Commission, The Boston and Maine Railroad Historical Society, The Jack Keroac Collection, University of Lowell and Lowell Technical Institute Archives, and many papers from former U.S. Senator and ULowell Trustee Paul Tsongas.

The center contains old photos and historical documents from the early days of Lowell Tech, Lowell State and the city of Lowell. In fact, their photo collection is so vast that it attracts researchers and journalists from

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## Jim Smith wants student rep on Building Authority

By Margaret Smith

Student Trustee Jim Smith says that the Building Authority needs a student member who will represent the student population at large.

Smith suggests that the Building Authority create the position of a non-voting student representative. According to Smith, a non-voting position would not need the approval of any higher authority, except the Building Authority itself.

"All we are asking for is a non-voting rep," says Smith. "Someone who can offer valuable opinions to the board and at the same time communicate the needs and interests of the Building Authority to the student body."

The Building Authority is one of two boards whose authority regulates the university. It controls dormitories, dining commons and other non-administrative, non-classroom buildings associated with the University of Lowell.

One thing the Building Authority can do that the university cannot, is float bonds. Last August, it secured a bond of \$50,000 to the Student Union Board of Directors for renovating

Fox Hall. There was no student input in this transaction. "I think it would have been extremely important to have student input at that time," said Smith.

The Building Authority will face several important issues this semester, including a substantial increase in residence hall rates, and the need for a reserve fund to complete repair work on Smith and Eames Halls. Smith feels it is crucial that students have a say in these issues, since it is the students who will be most affected by their outcomes.

Smith stated that he would like to be the representative to the Building Authority. As Student Trustee, he is student rep to the university's other major board, the Board of Trustees. A person with both roles, he says, "will also help to develop a better transaction between the Trustees and the Building Authority."

"A Student Representative can only help improve communication in what is sure to be a difficult year," says Smith. "Let students receive an insight by us being involved in the rate setting so as not to feel totally vulnerable to the system."

## Students Care



Several students joined the Catholic Center on its annual work week in Appalachia over the semester recess. SEE STORY PAGE 3.

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### 24 Spaces Open

One parking section in the Riverside Street Lot that was previously faculty parking, has been given to student use. The section is behind Costello, second from the tennis court, and directly near the field.

### Notice from the Lowell Police Department Regarding Parking

As of the start of the Spring Semester beginning in January, the red parking stickers will no longer be valid because of a new city ordinance passed in November, 1988 with reference to the Pawtucketville Parking Ordinance. You will be ticketed and/or towed if you park on the streets affected by this ordinance by the Lowell Police.



# Notices

## GENERAL

### Attention!

Openings for Campus Guides for Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior year students.

Work - Summer Orientations, Open Houses, Recruitment Days. Pays \$8.00/hr.

Applications available through the Office of University Life-Cummock Hall.

### CDPC meeting

The Career Development Peer Counselor's meeting will be held on: Monday, January 23, 1989; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; McGauvran Student Union Building; room 335 on South Campus.

### Independent Activity Registration

Registration for Independent Activity (North Campus) will be held Wednesday, January 25, 1989 in Room 308 Costello Gymnasium.

Reminder: Any student registering for Independent Activity must have permission of the instructor.

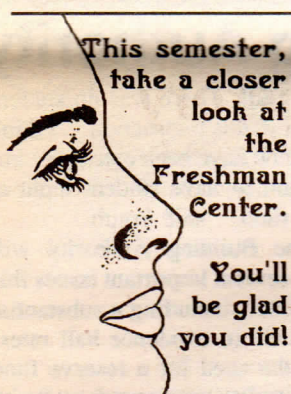
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## RELIGION

### Protestant Worship services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. The first service for the spring semester will be on January 29, 1989.

On Sunday, February 5th, we will have a service of Holy Communion, followed by a Super Supper, prepared for us by members of Central Congregational Church in Chelmsford.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are Mondays (except for Feb. 6th) from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. ---(The Rev.) Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

### Spaghetti supper at the Catholic Center

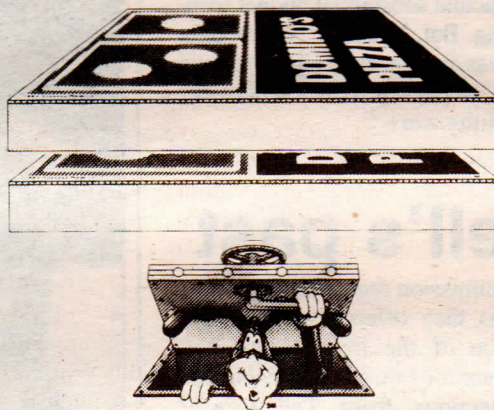
The first spaghetti supper for the spring semester will take place on Wednesday evening, February 1, 1989 at the Catholic Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and desserts make up the modest menu and all are invited.

Please let us know of your intention to join us either by signing up after the masses next weekend or by giving a call to the Catholic Center before next Wednesday. 454-0151.

Our spaghetti suppers provide an opportunity for people to get together

to enjoy a nice meal and some pleasant conversation. If you are living in an apartment, or residence hall or commuting, plan to join us at one of these bi-weekly suppers. There is no agenda except supper and it is a nice way to meet new friends.

The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street, just about three blocks down from the north campus heading toward south. It is a large blue house and you can't miss the sign outside.



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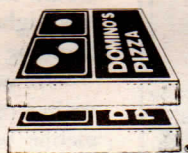
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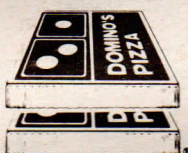


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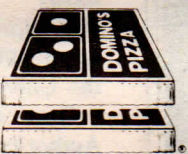


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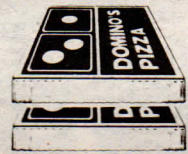


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## PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:**

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:**

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. **Comics:**

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:**

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

#### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,  
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.  
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.





Chuck Mahaleris

## ULowell Segregations

In South Africa, the regime known as Apartheid has blacks separated from the minority-ruling whites. The blacks are forced out of their homes, away from their loved ones and into shanty towns. Segregation.

In the city of Lowell, residents and School Committee members have succeeded in reserving neighborhood schools for neighborhood kids, while giving less advantaged less opportunity for scholastic growth. They grow up in bad areas, go to schools where they do not interact with other cultures, and opportunities for a better life are stacked against them. Segregation.

The Residence Halls have complained that commuter students who belong to clubs are causing trouble within Fox Hall, a Student Union Building which also houses resident students. They claim an incident during Thanksgiving Break occurred because non-residents were allowed into Fox after 7 pm. Because of this, RHA and Mary Connelly's office are attempting to block commuter students from using the Student Union Building during evening hours. Resident students, though, would still have access to these club rooms. Segregation.

A meal plan allows resident students to eat on campus during the school year. In Fox and Smith, there are virtually no non-residents using the facility. On South campus that does not hold true. Many commuter students enjoy the privilege of choosing what to eat from the variety offered for sale in the cafeteria. They have to eat on the commuter's side, though. Residents, who are obliged to use one form of the meal plan must eat on the resident side and never the two should meet. Segregation.

Certainly the aspects of segregation are not as threatening as those facing the city and the world, but why should ULowell add to the problem.

Security within Fox Hall needs to be improved to allow security to both the offices and the residents, but commuters shouldn't be singled out as the cause of all the problems facing the Fox security.

Likewise, ARA Food Services shouldn't be so stern when residents ask to sit on the commuter side of the cafeteria. If I want to share a lunch with my girlfriend, who happens to live in Concordia, I shouldn't have to pay a flat meal fee if I only want a hot dog. We are not trying to feed the world with the food the residence side distributes. We are just trying to have a nice break from classes with our friends—friends who are both resident students and commuters.

Break the chain of segregation.

## Students help needy

By Father Paul Garrity

The Great Smokey Mountains of Western North Carolina were once again the backdrop for an exciting, 10 day excursion for 16 ULowell students under the leadership of Pat Davison and Father Paul Garrity of the Catholic Center during the Christmas break.

This year's trip marked the 9th year in a row that the Catholic Center has sponsored a work trip to Appalachia during the intercession; and the 2nd year that Western North Carolina has been the designated work site.

Working through two Catholic parishes in Murphy and Hayesville, N.C., the 8 men and 8 women completed 45 separate work projects.

One of the largest jobs consisted of rebuilding the roof of an aging mobile home including trusses, insulation, and ceiling paneling as well as the external roofing. For the single woman who lived there, who is just barely able to make enough money to live on, the new roof will mean a dry place to live for the first time in years.

The rotted flooring in another mobile home was able to be replaced giving the elderly woman who lives there an opportunity to feel secure in walking around her own home. Other jobs included the construction and restoration of several porches and steps, painting, log splitting and

heavy cleaning for the elderly and infirm.

The ULowell contingent was also able to install a new ceiling at the Murphy Senior Center, lay a new tile floor in what soon will be a crafts room for the elderly, and reorganize what seemed like a mountain of "good stuff cheap" at a shelter for battered women.

Often the work would be accompanied by some great mountain stories like the ones told by Harley Davis, age 85. A native to the area, Harley lives by himself right next to Vengeance Creek just outside of Hayesville. Very hard of hearing and almost blind, he is nonetheless an accomplished story teller. His highly detailed yarns of hunting Smokey Mountain bears leave nothing to the imagination and are even more fascinating the second time around. The quality of his aim coupled with the size of his spatoon made the clean-up of his cabin a challenge of no mean proportion.

But sometimes the stories were sad like the German widow who came to live in this country with her GI husband after World War II. Soon after he died, his family just left her alone. Though living only yards away from the only family she now has in this country, this woman counts the days until she is picked up and brought to the Senior Center 18 miles away for a hot meal and a little social interaction. For her, the



Joe Kennedy and Kelly Rano roofed a trailer for a mentally retarded adult.

painting of the ceiling of her mobile home not only brightened up her physical atmosphere, but gave her a boost that she couldn't stop talking about.

Some extra notoriety came to this year's excursion courtesy of Channel 3 from Chatanooga, Tennessee. On the first work day, a satellite truck and reporter spent the whole day visiting various jobs and interviewing students along the way. As a result, Kelly Rano, Dave Stordy and Joe Kennedy had their TV debut on the 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. news, broadcast throughout North Carolina, Northern Georgia and Eastern Tennessee.

Other members of the work team included: Heather McKenzie, Jake Burke, Janet Salvas, Jennifer Walsh, Karen McDonald, Kevin Wikar, Laura Daniliuk, Mike Conouyer, Pete Norton, Tricia Bue, Sean Sweeney, Steve McGee, and Teresa Terriciano. As a result of all these folks, ULowell is on the map in Western North Carolina as a school where people care and where public service is more than a class discussion point.

With a five hour sight-seeing stopover in Washington D.C. on the way home, the two-van caravan arrived back in Lowell at 6:00 a.m. on January 6th.

## Time to retire old notions

By Carol Weys

Review on published report.

The following three incidents took place in various universities across the United States. They typify the recent rise of "Peer harassment" on many college campuses today. The harassment, which is in these incidents could better be termed "sexual bigotry", are parallel to the rise in racial incidents. However, they do not receive the same attention from the institutions as the racial incidents receive.

In one class, when a female stu-

dent raised an issue concerning women, several male students groaned and booed. The woman did not participate again in the class.

A rape occurred at one university in dorm room 436. Subsequently, some fraternity members would call out to women walking by, "Let's do a 436 on her."

A fraternity pledge approaches a young woman he has never met and bites her on the breast, a practice called "sharking".

To address the growing problem that these incidents repre-

sent, the Project on the Status and Education of Women (PSEW) of the Association of American Colleges has recently published a report: "Peer Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus". Written by Dr. Bernice R. Sandler, PSEW executive director, and co-author, Jean O'Gorman Hughes, the report compiles their "own extensive files and anecdotal materials gathered from numerous campus reports and campus newspapers". Such reporting is due to the lack of

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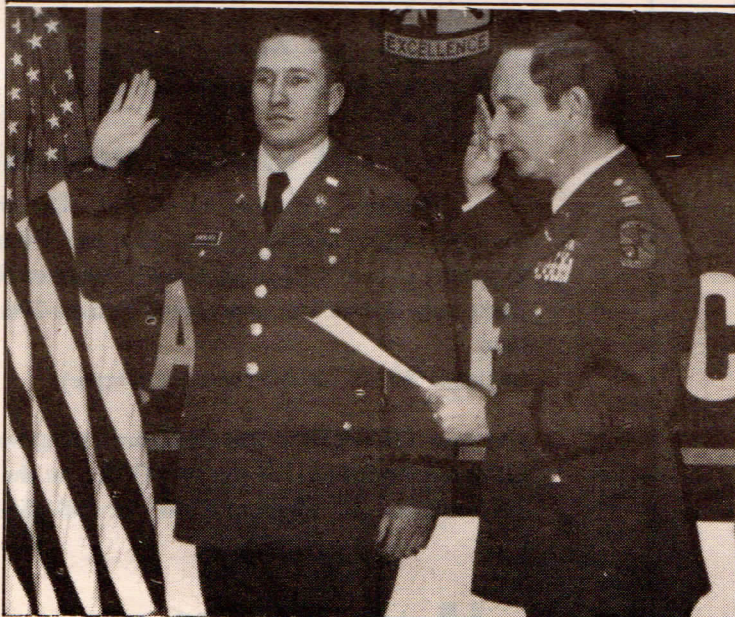
## Students get commissioned

On December 22, 1988, in a ceremony attended by family and friends, two outstanding University of Lowell students were commissioned as officers in the grade of Second Lieutenant in the

United States Army. In ceremonies conducted at Southwick Hall, Cornelius J. Sherlock, Class of 89, and the son of Mr. & Mrs. William F. Sherlock of Andover, MA, was

administered the oath of office by Captain Raoul Archambault, Chairman of the Army's Military Science Department for Fitchburg State College and the University of Lowell. Commissioned in the US Army Reserve, Lieutenant Sherlock is assigned to Company B, 126th Signal Battalion, Massachusetts National Guard.

Eric S. Wolf, Class of 89, and the son of Carolyn S. Wolf of Lowell, MA and David A. Wolf of Brookline, MA, was administered the oath by First Lieutenant Reggie P. Fuller, commanding officer of the 987th Adjutant General Company, U.S. Army Reserve. Lieutenant Wolf is assigned to the 987th Adjutant General Company. Lieutenants Sherlock and Wolf are the first two of ten outstanding University of Lowell students who are to be commissioned this year upon successful completion of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps on-campus program.



Cornelius J. Sherlock being sworn into the office of Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, last month.

## History

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all over the country. It is among the finest photographic collections in New England.

Martha Mayo, who works within the center full-time, was delighted to see the move happen as there is more opportunity to better serve the people who do research there. Currently, several political science, english, history courses and even an engineering course require students to take part in research that would lead them to the center.

The center is trying to collect old paraphernalia from the university, Lowell Tech, and Lowell State. Over break, The Connector submitted a copy of virtually every issue of the student newspaper printed since 1976 to join the center's extensive collection of The Text, the Lowell Tech student paper, and their copies of The Advocate, one of the Lowell State student newspapers.

Among the possibilities for the near future is the addition of letters from Thoreau, Emerson and Hawthorne. The Thayer family discovered these old correspondences between their family and those famous writers and politicians. ULowell was competing for this collection with Harvard, but according to Mayo ULowell will probably receive the collection. "We're really excited about acquiring the Thayer Family Collection," stated Mayo. It is currently not known when the documents will be transferred to the Center for Lowell History.



# Features

## 'Les Blancs' draws a blank

By Patricia Janice

*Les Blancs*, by Lorraine Hansberry. Directed by Harold Scott. The Huntington Theatre Company, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston Massachusetts. Through February 5, 1989.

The opening night of *Les Blancs* on January 18, 1989, marked director Harold Scott's debut with the Huntington Theatre Company. *Les Blancs* is a prophetic drama set in an Africa facing the crisis of transition from colonialism to independence and cultural identity. Three brothers (Tshembe, Abioseh, and Eric) are reunited by the death of their father, and find themselves pitted against one another in an epic which portrays the personal dilemmas of both blacks and whites caught up in a traumatic history. The plot revolves around the three Matoseh brothers, and their struggle between their new-found European 'civilized' beliefs, and the ancient tribal customs of the past.

Tony Todd's portrayal of Tshembe is acceptable, considering the material he has to work with. Tshembe is a European businessman who has returned to Africa for his father's funeral. Abioseh (played convincingly by Basil Wallace) is the brother who has received 'the calling' and is in the process of becoming a priest. Eric, the confused younger brother (played by Jeffrey Wright), is a potential alcoholic and chain-smoking adolescent who is unsure of his future, despite Tshembe and Abioseh's plans for him.

The brothers' reunion is far from touching or believable. The

lack of emotion between the three is distressing, and they rarely discuss their father, or how they miss him (which, by the way, is the reason for their reunion!).

Phillip Clark's portrayal of Charlie Morris, the naive, impressionable American journalist is unsuccessful; Clark makes Morris look like a pompous, stuffy, self-righteous snob who looks down upon anyone who is not a WASP. I kept waiting for him to leap on one foot and shout 'tennis anyone?'

Dr. Marta Gotterling (Patricia Hodges) and Dr. Willy DeKoven (Mark Hammer) run the volunteer missionary hospital, and have devoted their lives to 'the cause' of taking care of the natives. Hodges' portrayal of Marta is stuffy, whereas Hammer's DeKoven comes across as an easy-going idiot who has no clue as to what is going on around him; nor does he seem to care.

On a more positive note, Lilia Skala's portrayal of Mme. Nielsen is excellent, and her oneliners add much needed comic relief to the play. She is the epitome of a babbling Grandmother. Also, the realistic scenery and Barnett Williams' African tribal drumming help create the actual 'feel' of being in the African wilderness.

Lorraine Hansberry's message is a very real and important one, yet in this play, it becomes lost in a sea of wordiness and mediocre acting.

*Les Blancs* will be playing through February 5, 1989. For ticket information, call the Boston University Theatre at (617) 266-3913.



Evelyn Thomas (The Woman) and Tony Todd (Tshembe) in the Huntington production of Lorraine Hansberry's 'Les Blancs.'

## Siskel's Flicks Picks

By Gene Siskel

Our flick of the week is *Rain Man*. Tom Cruise plays a Los Angeles hustler who discovers after his estranged father's death that he has a long-lost brother to whom his father has left \$3 million while giving Cruise nothing in cash. The brother (Dustin Hoffman) is an autistic man confined to a mental institution. Cruise kidnaps him in an effort to get half of his estate, but during their one-week, cross-country journey, Cruise's attitude toward his brother changes. The strength of the film is really that of Cruise's performance, his finest since *Risky Business*. Hoffman takes the risky, thankless role of playing someone who is uncommunicative and decidedly uptight. He dares to make the character annoying and frustrating, and the combination of two superior performances makes the movie worth watching. *Rain Man* is rated R. 3½ stars.

*Dirty Roten Scoundrels*. Michael Caine stars as well-to-do confidence man whose French Riviera turf is invaded by a boorish American hustler (Steve Martin). The opening sequences that set up the conflict are very funny, but then the story falls into a predictable series of double-crosses. Martin and Caine have their individual moments, but the film doesn't hang together as a movie. The look is dingy, too. PG. 2½ stars.

*My Stepmother is an Alien*. An agreeable, sometimes brightly written comedy about a widowed, hapless scientist (Dan

Aykroyd) who succeeds in making contact with beings from another galaxy. Lucky for him, it turns out to be a planet full of beautiful women, including Kim Basinger as the alien who visits Earth as an agent looking for the secret of Aykroyd's power. Sexist jokes abound as Basinger plays the innocent bombshell unwise in the ways of Earth. It's the kind of fantasy a lot of men in Hollywood apparently have -- being able to date a woman with an impressionable mind and body. But the formula is redeemed as the film's laughs get less predictable as the story marches along. PG-13. 3 stars.

*The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!* This is the latest silliness from the writing and directing team that gave us *Airplane!* Their formula for success: Cram as many outrageous visual and verbal jokes as possible into 90 minutes. *The Naked Gun* truly is, in show-business parlance, a laff riot. The film admittedly rips off ideas from the gang's ill-fated TV cop parody show "Police Squad." Leslie Nielsen, a wonderful stiff, plays an earnest, dim-witted cop whose big assignment eventually turns out to be safeguarding Queen Elizabeth on a visit to a Los Angeles Dodger baseball game. In an effort to stay close to the Queen, Nielsen ends up performing our national anthem as well as umpiring home plate. The film is so packed with slight gags that a second viewing is required and recommended. PG-13. 3½ stars.

## FEBRUARY FUN!

### CAMBRIDGE BUSKERS

Tuesday, January 31 - 8 PM - Durgin Hall

Hilarious spoofs of the world's music masterpieces by two English gents on accordion and 30 wind instruments!  
Students: \$5. (advance reserve seats)

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### PEKING OPERA

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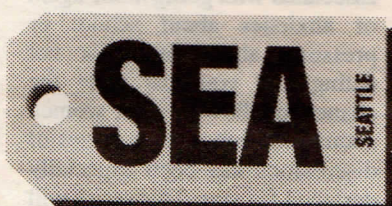
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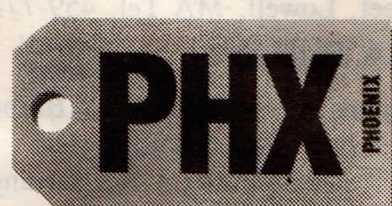




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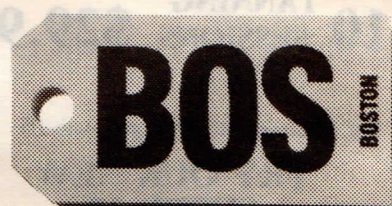
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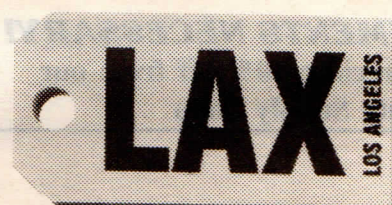
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issues are of interest to you or you have some ideas or issues which you would like to see addressed, please feel free to contact one of us: Pat Davison (454-0151), Chris Oatis, Sharlie Sudduth and Carol Weys (452-5000 x2390) and Imogene Stulken (454-0683). We have all been working on the planning of this program and will be facilitating the series.

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We would also greatly appreciate your help in finding other University students to help out in the Lowell Schools. Sign up with a friend! It could be a great club project, or may meet the needs of you or people you know to try their hand working with school aged children.

If you, your friends, or members of groups you belong to would like to sign up now for second semester, visit the SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR LOWELL table in the Southwick Commuter Lounge on North Campus on Monday, February 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or the Student Union Building on South Campus on Tuesday, February 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or call Angela (x3081) or Mary (454-9569) and we will send you an application. Thank you for your help. We guarantee a worthwhile, interesting and exciting experience!

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You don't have to lecture or tell them what to do - just let them know you care about their success and listen to their concerns and let them know how to get other assistance if they want it.

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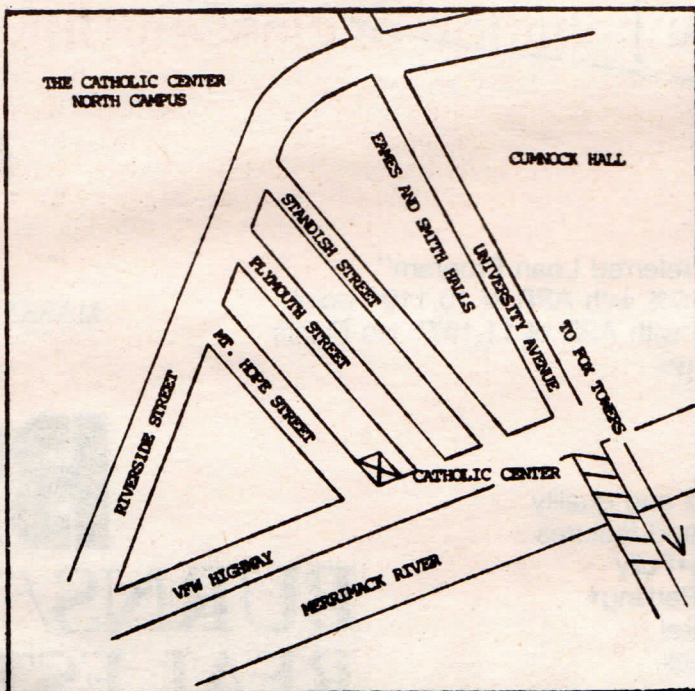
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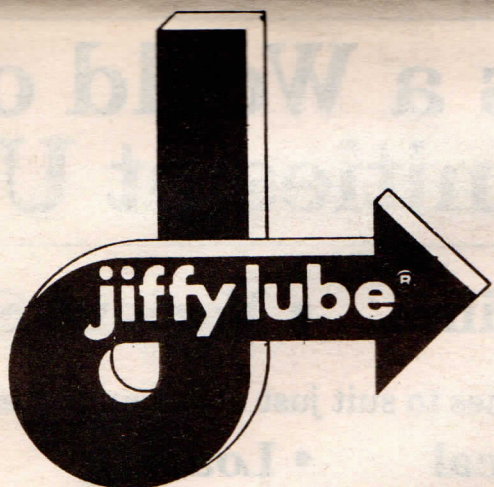
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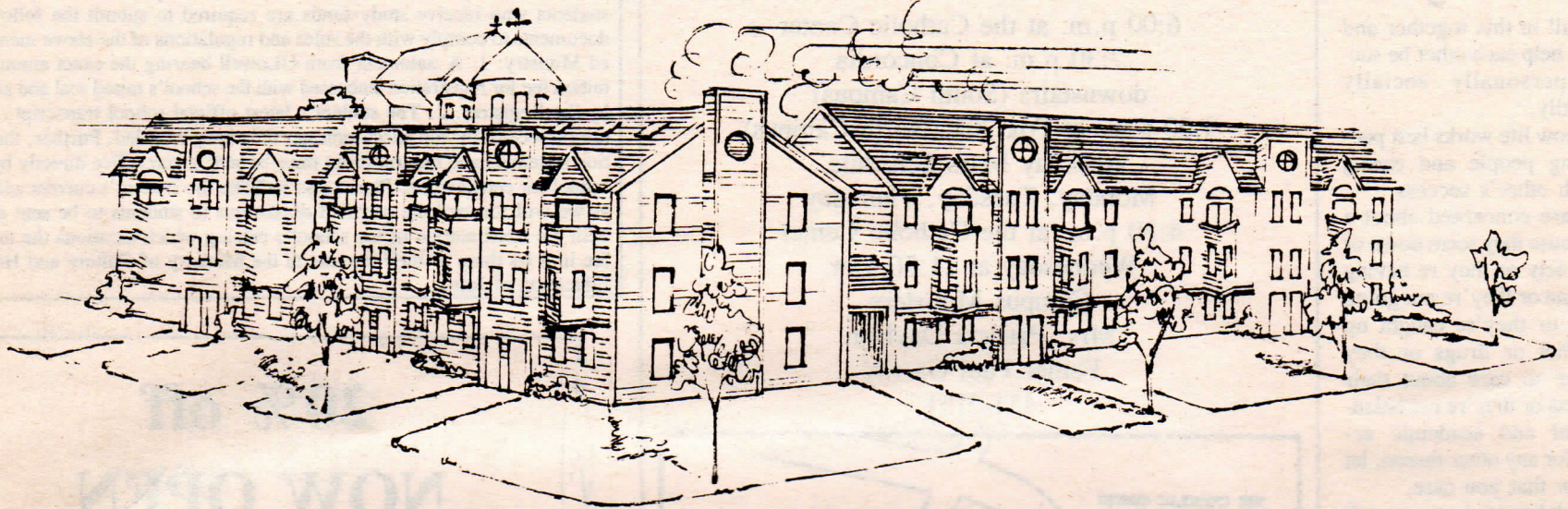
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SYMPTOMS	COLD	FLU
Fever	Rare	Characteristic (102-104F); sudden onset, lasts 3-4 days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General aches	Slight	Usual; often severe
Fatigue and weakness	Quite mild	Extreme; can last 3 weeks
Prostration	Never	Early and prominent
Runny, stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort, cough	Mild to Moderate hacking cough	Usual; can become severe
Complications	Sinus congestion or earache	Bronchitis, pneumonia can be life-threatening
Prevention	None	Ask your doctor about annual vaccination
Treatment	Temporary symptomatic relief	Ask your doctor about oral amantadine

We hope this will help the next time a cold or flu strikes. Please come and see us if you feel you are not improving as fast as you think you should be.

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For more information, call 452-5000 ext. 2390 and ask for Chris Oatis or stop by the Counseling/Career Development Center, McGauvran Student Union Building, third floor, south campus.

The first meeting is scheduled for: Monday, January 23, 1989 at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the McGauvran Student Union, room 335 south campus.

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## Notions

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printed materials on the subject.

Compared to racial incidents, peer harassment goes unnoticed and is not condemned for the most part. This is the difference between peer harassment and racial incidents. Sandler states, "institutions are less sure how to handle it (peer harassment) because in the past, it was viewed as 'Boys will be boys'. That notion still hangs on". Sandler feels the existing sexual harassment policies in many schools are not adequate. In an understatement, she says, "We're somewhat behind in our thinking in terms of peer harassment".

The effect of harassment on women is they receive the "message that a woman is not equal to a man" and if the "harassment comes primarily from classmates in a particular field, some women may change classes or majors, change schools or drop out altogether". Considering the institutional response and the fact that the cause of the harassment often stems from stereotypes which many of the "harassing men" cannot see beyond—the trend is likely to continue to grow.

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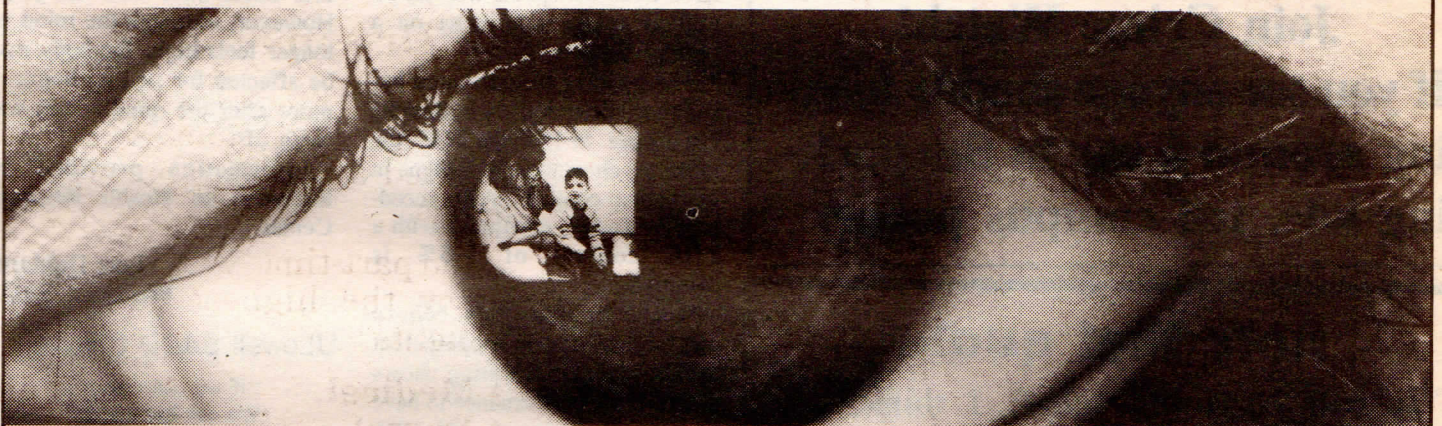
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## Putting a Price on Safety

by Margaret Smith

Editor

As we begin the spring semester I would like to say hello to all the new people at ULowell, and welcome back to the returning people, and I would like all of you to take a moment, at which ever campus you are on, and take a look around.

If you are on South, you will notice Broadway Street, which slopes into downtown Lowell. If you are on North, you will see that you are not far from a major thoroughfare in the city, as well as a large housing project complex known as Cement City. At either campus you cannot help but notice congested traffic, screeching tires, tenements jammed together, slums. It all comes with the territory. ULowell is an urban school.

Needless to say, concern for one's own personal safety is a priority, especially for anyone living away from a quiet suburban home for the first time without too much first hand exposure to crime. So to insure security, the University provides a number of services to students. Perhaps the best known and most used is the Student Escort Service.

Anyone who has spent late nights at the library or visiting friends in dorms across campus is familiar with the escorts. These are the kids with the orange jackets and flash lights who will walk with students to their dorms, cars, even between campuses. During the school year, a student can call for an escort between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. The service is courteous, reliable, and a great relief for some students who would otherwise have no safe way to get from Point A to Point B at night. Most importantly, since Campus Police under Chief James Rowe started the service three years ago, reports of assault and other violent crimes on campus have decreased dramatically.

But these are tough times financially for the school- hardly news at this point. And the Escort Service, like everything else, has had to bear some of the brunt of the deficit. Last semester, budget constraints forced Campus Police to cut back the service by a total of three weeks, including finals week. Since dorms did not officially close til December 23- and since many students were still taking exams up to that day- some student may have been deprived of escort protection. And students did complain. But even more troubling is that even during the school year when the escorts are available, there is not much incentive for them to stay. A student escort is among the lowest paid university employees, making between 4.00 and 4.25 per hour- less than most burger flippers. Most student employees, such as library security, make an average of 6.00 an hour.

In a fiscal crisis, priorities become very clear. Is the personal safety of students one of them? If it is, the University should show it by providing adequate funding to them, so that they can receive what other student employees make. There are plenty of things students can learn to live without- but safety is not one of them.

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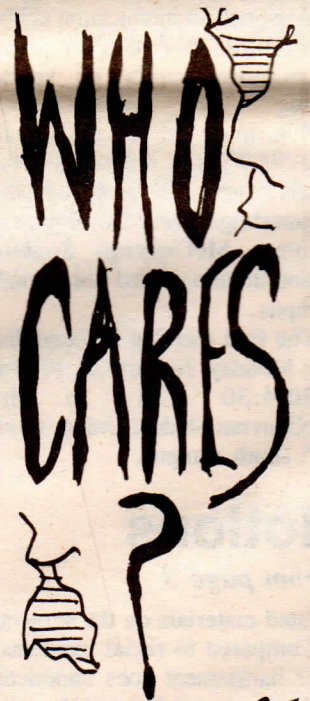
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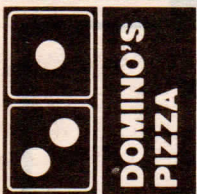


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This is just a reminder that in order for your personal to be published, it must conform with the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) I reserve the right to edit as I see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In the Connector office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication; 8) NEW RULE!!! NO and I mean NO last names or room numbers on the front of your personals cards. The Typesetter.

**To All Who Care :** the following is a brief history of this page. Long ago, there was no typesetter, and then there was one. He named himself "The Typesetter" and proceeded into fame with grace and dignity (please refer to **Connector** issues from Feb. 2, 88 to April

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7, 88: The Origins of the Typesetter, By Victor Von Doom). Since the last report, much has happened. The first Typesetter left for the real world, and was replaced by another who inherited his name (I shall call him TS II). Many mistook the two to be the same, But they could not be less alike. Much commotion was caused by this second one. Much hatred filled the page. Then, in came Domino's. In a fit of rage, TS II decided to kill himself by jumping out of the Connector office, Fox 426 (not a long fall, but a lethal one). Passers by tried to save his life by cushioning TS II's fall with the only soft cushion handy at the time: a Domino's Pepperoni Pizza with extra cheese. But, alas, TS II was so intent on death he directed his fall to land beside the food, on the concrete. Henceforth, the Personals shall be typeset, entered into com

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puter by two humble slaves, T2, and myself. All of you who have any gripes with "The Typesetter" need now (1) figure out which Typesetter they're talking about, and (2) figure out who TS II reincarnated as. CLUE: he ain't me, and he ain't T2. typenAP

**Super Heather:** Happy 18th. Only when you're all suited up no flybys okay? And no super dives off of Fox. I relish the idea of seeing you super squished on the pavement. Love ya, Sarg

**Real True Ladylike Woman:** A thousand pardons! Please accept my humblest apologies for the thievery of your pseudonym. The act was without malice or forethought, I assure you. My thievery was a result of an impulsive reply to the personal which sparked so many. Your prior claim to the pseudonym was unknown to

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it only to clarify my stand. Rest assured it will not happen again. Montmartre

**Typesetter:** You never answered my question. The Kid

**The Kid** OK now who are we talking about here? I forgot to add: a few of you might know T2 as another "Typesetter." Confused yet? typenAP

**Typesetter, My, My!** So hostile! You call this smattering of drops a lightning storm? And you allude to yourself as God? pack up your arrogance and your ignorance, and return to the pathetic hovel from which you apparently came. BASILISK

**BASILISK** see above. typenAP

**Mirror of Truth:** Look n your mirror for the definitive self deluder. Were I a party to your futile wars, you might have call to address me. No one has

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declared war upon me. Your amusing juxtaposition of words like grandeur and dweebs merely exhibits your own pathos. BASILISK

**To my Personal Secretary:** My business has been taken care of. Thank you, your Boss

**WANTED:** Career Development Peer Counselors. Needed this semester. If interested call Chris 452-5000 ext. 2390 or come to the first meeting January 23, 1989, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus, Third floor.

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### Some myths about suicide

All of the following beliefs are false: People who talk about it won't do it; people who abuse alcohol or drugs are less likely to attempt suicide because they have found another way to forget their problems; if you ask if a person is thinking about suicide, you might plant the seed for them to do so, most suicides occur without previous warning, people who attempt suicide really want to die.

### What you should know to help a friend

Some warning signs that a friend may be suicidal or very depressed: Statements like "I just want it to end"; "I can't take it any more"; "It'll be over soon";

"You won't have to worry about me any more"; "Nothing means anything any more."; Extended sadness; lack of energy; changes in sleeping or appetite; becoming bored and listless; previous suicide attempt; giving away possessions; increased risky behavior (like driving recklessly, not caring about personal safety); less interest in friends; restlessness and hyperactivity; feelings of hopelessness; isolation

from family or fiends.

### What you can do

LISTEN...LISTEN...LISTEN...express your concern...talk about the pain...don't try to solve the problem...listen to and befriend the person...encourage your friend to talk with someone who may help them more.

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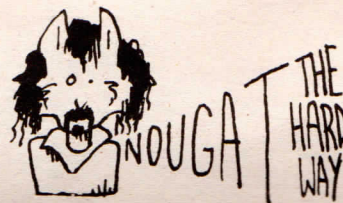
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can be phoned into  
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## Hockey East Action



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 team up against  
 their arch-rival **Eagles** from  
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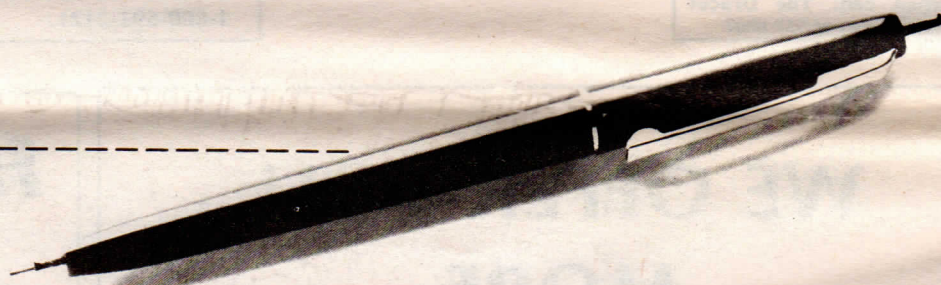
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## 1989-90 Room Selection Information

The 1989-90 room selection process for the residence halls will be very different from the process used for the past few years. These changes are due to the scheduled opening of two new buildings in September of 1989 and the changing occupancy of other buildings on campus. The Office of Residence Life will inform students well ahead of time of the procedures, deadlines, and details through notices, the *Connector*, brochures, and announcements in the residence halls.

### Off Campus Student Info

Off campus students will be allowed to enter the selection process after eligible on-campus students have chosen their assignments. Off-campus students will also have to complete a housing contract, pay a \$100 deposit, and follow all other rules and qualifications. Watch the *Connector* for dates and details.

The process is designed to be as simple and fair as possible while maximizing student housing options.

Off-campus students desiring to live on-campus will also have the opportunity through a separate process (see off-campus student information). Students currently living on campus will have priority over off-campus students. Also, current residents will be eligible for the new halls based on seniority. Seniority will be determined based on credit hours earned. This, and other parts of the process will be more fully explained in subsequent articles.

Because of the many changes and new sign-up process it is very important for students to follow all the information carefully. Deadlines, contracts, deposits, and sign-up times will be strictly adhered to and it is the students responsibility to make sure everything is completed properly and on time.

Every student will have to pay a \$100 deposit by the last week of March. Students who are interested in the new halls should be aware that preference will be given to groups of eligible students who can completely fill a suite. Interested students should begin thinking about groups with whom they would like to live (there will be 2,4,6, and 8 person suites).

Information about the process, including exact dates and times will be printed soon. Information will also be available from your Residence Life staff. Please watch the Residence Life page for more information.

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### Eligibility Requirements

1. Students must currently live in University sponsored housing.
2. Students on disciplinary probation are not eligible for the new halls or the male singles in Concordia.
3. A signed contract and a \$100 deposit (applicable to Spring '90 housing bill) must be received by the appropriate deadlines.
4. Groups of students signing up for new suites must be able to fill the suite.

## BECOME AN R.A. & JOIN THE FUN!



The Office of Residence Life is looking for exciting and energetic students to become RESIDENT ADVISORS for the 1989-90 school year. All students who are in good judicial standing and who possess a minimum GPA of 2.0 are eligible.

All interested students must attend one of the INFORMATION SESSIONS listed below to acquire an application and learn about the selection process.

#### INFORMATION SESSION TIMES

Tuesday, 1/31 - 6:30 pm Concordia  
8:00pm Fox 301

Wednesday, 2/1 - 6:30 pm Multi-purp. room, Lydon  
8:00 pm Leitch Cage

Monday, 2/6 - 6:30 pm Fox 301  
8:00 pm Concordia

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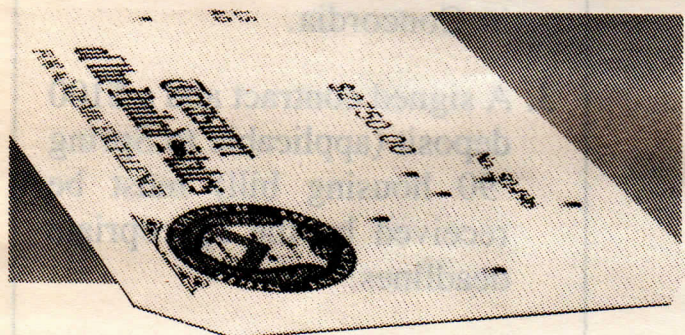
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## On-Campus housing available (Spring Semester)

Undergraduate students interested in living in the on-campus residence halls for Spring Semester 1989 should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or call at ext. 2208. Second semester housing will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Ask for Elizabeth Sampson, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

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## U.Lowell Paintball Day

The day began with temperatures in the teens, a wind chill made it close to zero. The die hard students that came out for a day at Tactics Survival Games, Inc. in Hudson, N.H. were not sure what to expect for the rest of the day. As it turned out, the cold did not prove to be a factor save for some numb fingers and toes, but a little paintball activity canceled out this problem quickly.

The group divided into two teams: Fox Hall area dorms on one side, Smith Hall and Commuter students, respectively. Later, some walk on players, with more experience to guide the

ULowell group arrived to make things more competitive. But, as it turned out the veterans of the sport ended up sorting each other out and left the "newbies" to fend for themselves against each other.

This turned out to be quite eventful on its own, as when the "hardened pros" slugged it out with each other the new players made an incredible assault on the opponents flag station, which was defended by some of their peers. The resulting melee was one of the most exciting confrontations I have ever witnessed. The end result was a flag capture after the defenses' final elimination, and

an incredible run through enemy territory, just as the other team had captured their own flag. So with two flags at the same station to win, this undaunted group had to recapture their own flag to pull off the victory. They did it! With five minutes left to play before time ran out a single run by a lone player made this R.H.A. sponsored event a victory shared by the entire group. On behalf of the Tactics staff I'd like to thank all those that braved Mother Nature's worst, and hope to see you next time, real soon.

Tim Tarr  
H.M.F.I.C.

## Dropping old notion: 'Boys will be boys'

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Harassing men may come to find difficulty in relating "to women as equal human beings" and thus be less than prepared to work with the existing co-ed working world.

Sandler and Hughes report that certain groups tend to be singled out more than others. The group most at risk is minority women, making the distinction between sexual and racial harassment difficult to distinguish. Frequently, it is both.

In the same way that certain groups are more vulnerable to harassment, the report found certain groups of men are more prone to harass than others. As the incidents above suggest, fraternity men make one of the groups. The other group of men is athletes. Sandler and Hughes's suggestion to institutions is to target these groups for educational programs on peer harassment and sexual harassment specifically.

The report continues on to ex-

amine the legal considerations of harassment, and the role of alcohol and drugs, pornography and violence in the media are reviewed. An institutional self-evaluation is included in the report.

Copies of "Peer harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus" are available for \$5.00 (pre-paid) from the Association of American Colleges/Project on the Status and Education of Women. 1818 R Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

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## Twelve Steps towards Healing "The Child Within"

### Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-Dependents

- Seek appropriate help.
- Become "choicemakers".
- Plan a self-care program.
- Commit themselves to recovery.
- Assess their relationships.
- Open themselves to "serendipity".
- Dedicate themselves to the truth.
- Accept responsibility for themselves.
- Love wisely.
- Claim their personal power.
- Honor aloneness.

CHOICEMAKING: FOR CO-DEPENDENTS, ADULT CHILDREN by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse.

These are twelve steps which enable Adult Children and Co-Dependents to lead a richer and fuller life. If you are interested in knowing more about the characteristics, patterns and the healing process for adult children. Or if you are unsure of some patterns in your life come and join us. There are three self-help groups on the ULowell campus.

Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	3-4 PM	Open Meeting
Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	4-5 PM	Step Meeting
Thursdays	SUB-South	12-1 PM	Open Meeting

For more information call Pat Davison 454-0151, Dr. John Bayliss, Counseling x2390

## Common characteristics Adult children of alcoholics

- become isolated and afraid of people and authority.
- seek approval and lose their identity.
- either, become alcoholics, marry them or both, or find another compulsive personality to fill needs.
- overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- guilt feelings when standing up for rights.
- addicted to excitement.
- confuse love and pity, and tend to love people that they can "pity" and "rescue".
- suppress feelings about traumatic childhoods.
- judge themselves harshly and have poor self-images.
- dependent personalities.
- because alcoholism is a family disease, ACoA become para-alcoholics
- para-alcoholics are reactors, rather than actors.

Guidelines for support groups: ACoA

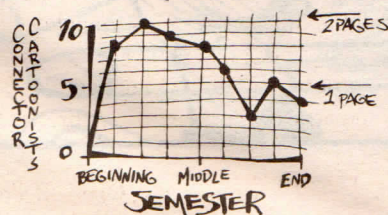
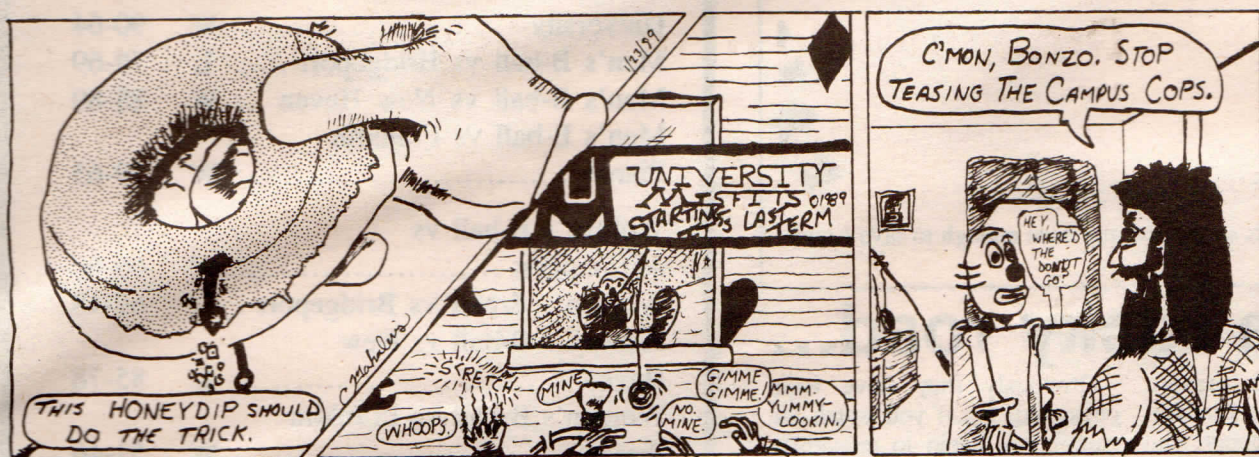
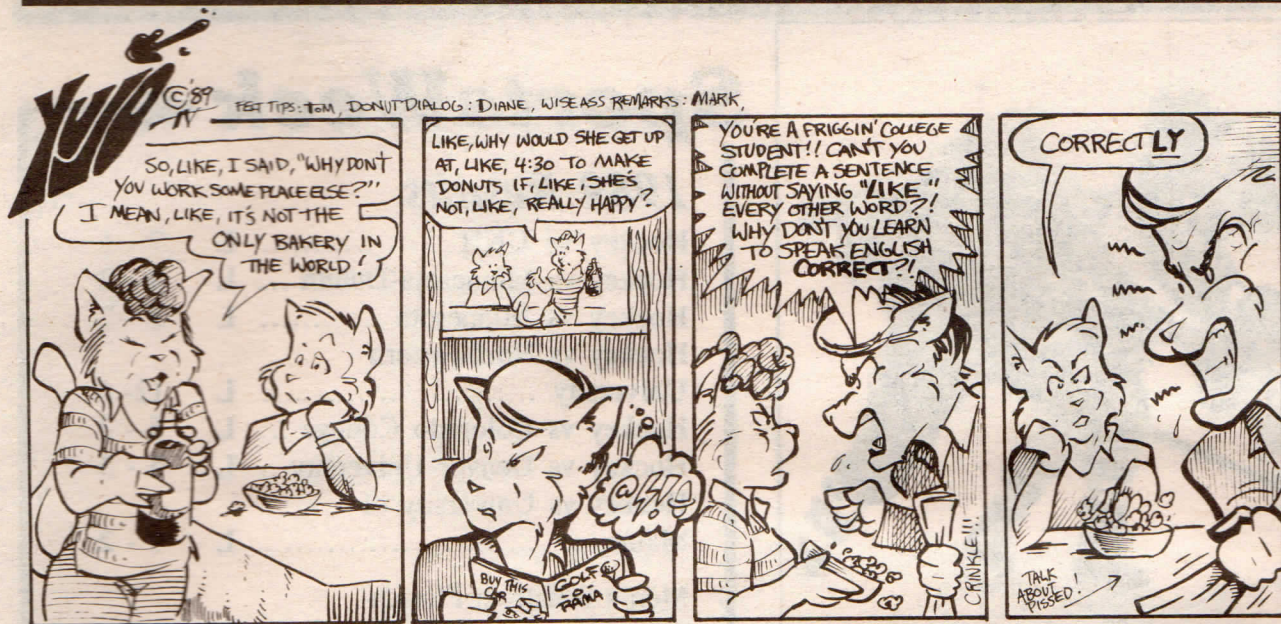
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If you can relate to 'some' of these common characteristics, come and participate in our ACoA meetings.

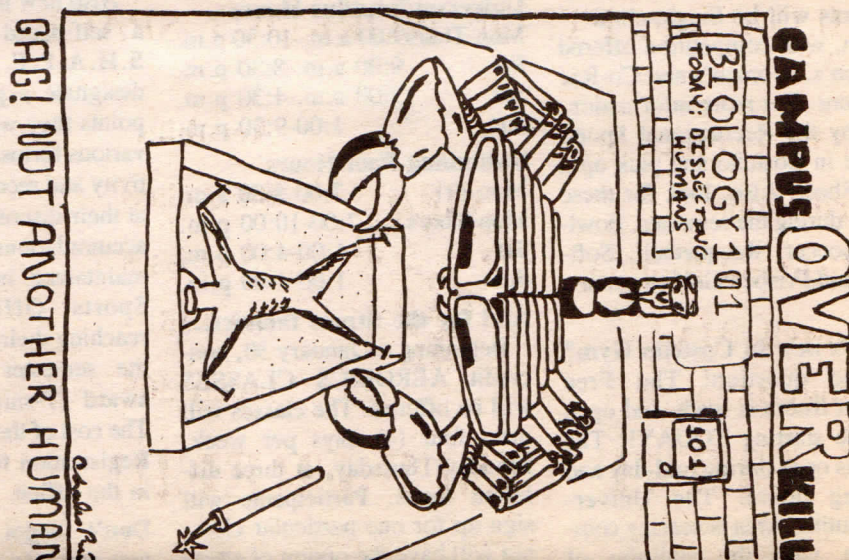
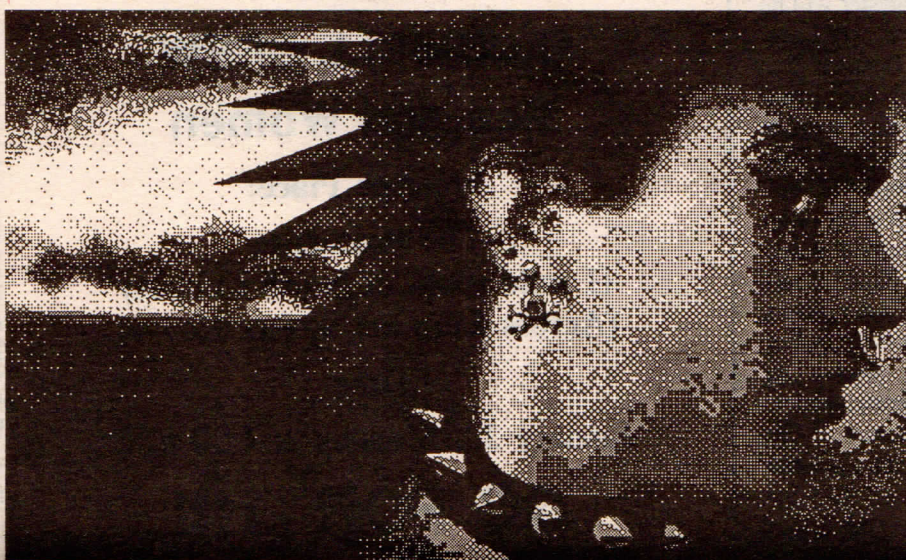
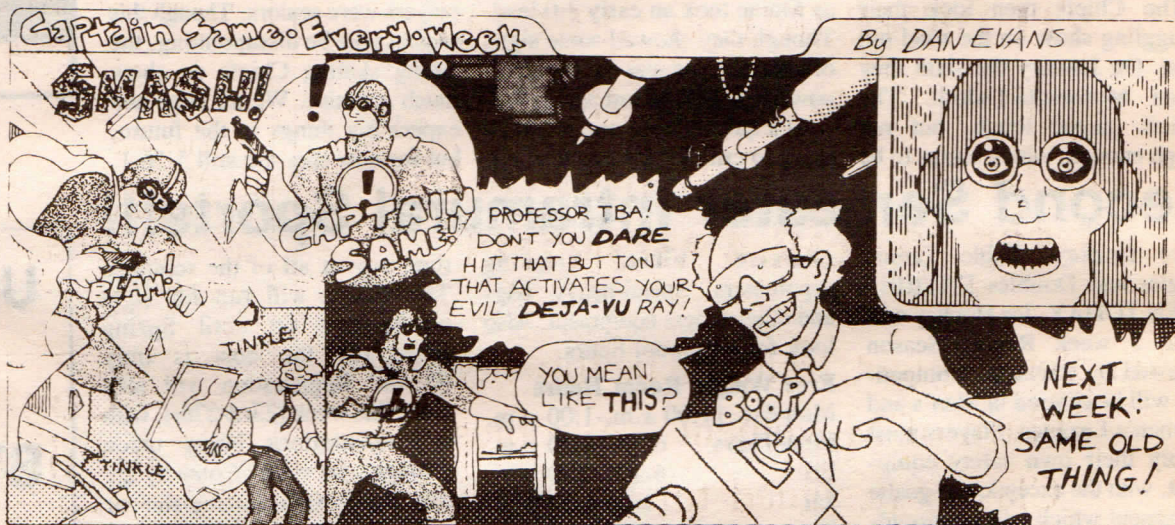
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For more information call Pat Davison 454-0151, Maureen Wolfenden RN Student Health-North x2829, or Dr. John Bayliss, Counseling x2390.





HERE'S LAST SEMESTER'S CARTOON CONTRIBUTION PUT ONTO AN EASY TO READ, USATODAY TYPE GRAPH. AS YOU CAN SEE, FILLING 2 PAGES IS TOUGH!! SEE, WE'RE LIKE PBS, WE NEED **YOUR** HELP! DOING COMIX IS SO EASY! DRAW 'EM 4x10" IN INK. DROP 'EM OFF AT THE CONNECTOR OFFICE (FOR 426) OR SEND TO TOMMY, BOX 6137, SEE? EASY!! PLEASE HELP! WE REALLY NEED YOU!!!





# Sports



Another great save by Mark Richards. Unfortunately, his saves have not been enough to save Lowell from their current game losing streak.

## Hockey team on a rocky road...

For the Division I Hockey Chiefs, 1989 has not been kind. Actually, the year has been very cruel. The team has not won a game since 1988, when they beat Princeton at the Dexter (ME) tournament just after Christmas. Their new year began on January 3 in a game against archrival UNH Wildcats; the Chiefs lost 7-5. Many who played were freshmen, or upperclassman who have yet to see very much varsity action. This is not to say that they men played poorly; the point is that this is a relatively young team. The scoring in this game was left to the veterans. Junior winger Jeff Flaherty scored 1 goal and 5 assists; junior center Craig Charron scored 2 goals and 1 assist; junior winger Scott MacPherson tallied 2 goals and 1 assist.

The Chiefs then took their struggling show on the road out west. On January the sixth they faced Minnesota-Duluth. The Chiefs played tough, but not tough enough, which seems to be

the story of the season. Freshman goalie Mark Richardson had 29 saves though and seems to be a bright spot despite his 0-8 record. The Chiefs dropped that one 5-2. The next stop was at Minnesota. Ken Stein was in net for this bombardment. Despite his 36 saves, nine goals managed to find the net. Lowell was crushed 9-2. On January the twelfth, the Chiefs took on Northeastern, who they beat earlier this year, but they were again crushed 12-5. That ended the road games for a while but playing at home has not been an advantage this year. They immediately dropped a pair to Colorado College and Denver. The scores were both 5-3. As if this wasn't depressing enough, U-Maine was on their way to town on January 17. The Chiefs seemed to catch a lot of tough breaks as Maine took an early 3-0 lead. Though they showed some signs of hope, Maine was simply overpowering. Lowell lost again, 9-2.

At a quick glance one might be quick to criticize the goaltending.

Obviously they have been outscored, but if you watch the games you begin to empathize with the goaltenders. All three goaltenders; Ken Stein, Peter Harris, and Mark Richardson have done an excellent job and actually have a combined save average of over 85 percent. The fact is that they get no support, neither defensively or from the front line. Defense has been very poor and scoring has been mediocre at best. Not to say that they are not trying, it is quite evident that players like Conrad Thomas and Jeff Flaherty hustle their hearts out, but all their hustle has not produced much in the way of scoring, which is what they should be doing.

All is not dark and gloomy for the Chiefs however, out of the twenty players dressed for Tuesdays Maine game only three players were seniors. Though this season may be disappointing, the young skating Chiefs do show much promise. We all hope and expect big things in the future, but for now they are still 5-16-1.

## Second Semester Intramural Sports!!!

Ice Hockey, Table Tennis Singles and Doubles ENTRIES OPEN TODAY. Ice Hockey will be a 5 week Regular-Season followed by Playoffs. Competition will be offered in Men's and Women's Leagues. Players must supply their own safety equipment, with the exception of goalie equipment which will be provided. The Table Tennis tournaments will be Single-elimination, with competition offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Divisions. For more information, stop by the Recreational Sports Office in Costello and pick up a Fact Sheet. Also, look for these sports during the semester. Bowling, Soccer, Racquetball, Softball, and Frisbee Golf to name a few!

### What's new in Costello Gym?

Good question! The Free Weight Room is ready and open for use starting TODAY!! The room is open during mid-day and evening hours. The Universal/Nautilus Area is nearing completion with the addition of

exercise bikes, rowing ergometers, speed/heavy bags and other fitness equipment. Also look for new pool hours.

### Free Weight Room Hours

Mon-Fri 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Mon-Thurs 6:30-10:30 p.m.  
Fri 6:30-10:30 p.m.  
Sat 1:00-4:30 p.m.  
Sun 6:30-9:30 p.m.

### Universal/Nautilus Hours

Mon-Thurs 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Fri 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Sat 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sun 1:00-9:30 p.m.

### Swimming Pool Hours

Mon-Fri 7:00-8:30 a.m.  
Mon-Thurs 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Sat 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Sun 1:00-4:00 p.m.

### And for the fitness fanatics...

Beginning on January 30, non-credit AEROBICS CLASSES will be offered. The classes will meet four (4) days per week, Monday-Thursday, at three different times. Participants will sign up for one particular class, but will have the option of atten-

ding any or all of the sessions. The classes will run for eight weeks-right up until Spring Break-and the cost is only \$25.00. Registration will take place this week (23rd-27th), with late-registrations being taken through next week. Come by the Rec. Sports Office to register, or call 3078 for more information.

Also new this semester will be a self-paced fitness program: S.H.A.P.E. Participants designate a goal of how many points they will achieve through various forms of exercise. All activity and record-keeping is done at their discretion. Weekly point accumulations are turned in and maintained in the Recreational Sports Office. Individuals reaching their goals at the end of the semester will receive an award (T-shirts, shorts, etc.). The cost of the program is \$5.00. Registration forms are available in the office.

**Don't forget your I.D. when you come to the gym!!**

## Sports Week

### 1989 Results

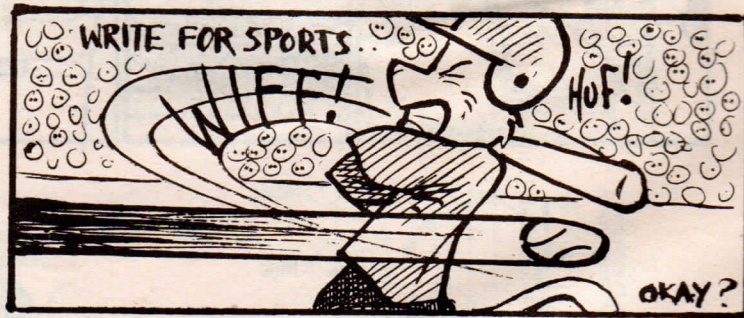
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Hockey vs Northeastern University .....	L	12 - 5
Hockey vs Colorado College ...	L	5 - 3
Hockey vs Denver University ..	L	5 - 3
Hockey vs University of Maine .....	L	9 - 2

Men's B-ball vs Florida-Atlanta .....	W	76-70
Men's B-ball vs Nova University .....	W	90-64
Men's B-ball vs Bridgeport .....	L	78-69
Men's B-ball vs New Haven ...	W	88-80
Men's B-ball vs Franklin Pierce .....	W	79-65

Women's B-ball vs Assumption .....	W	66-60
Women's B-ball vs Bridgeport .	L	67-48
Women's B-ball vs New Haven .....	L	85-78
Women's B-ball vs Franklin Pierce .....	W	51-46

### This Week

Hockey vs Boston University ..	7:00 Tue. 24
Men's B-ball at NH College ...	7:30 Wed. 25
Women's B-ball at NH College	7:30 Tue. 24
Wrestling vs Worcester Polytech .....	7:00 Wed. 25



## University of Lowell Crew Spring Ad 1989

### STRONG AND HEALTHY?

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### U-LOWELL CREW Men and Women

Meeting Place:

The Boathouse

(1 mile south of North campus)  
(Across from the Speare House)

Time:

January 30, Monday at 4:30 p.m.

## GO FOR IT!!!



# INTRODUCING THE NEW



**South Campus Snack Bar**  
**Monday through Friday 7:00 - 2:30**

**Free Delivery Call**  
**453-3257**

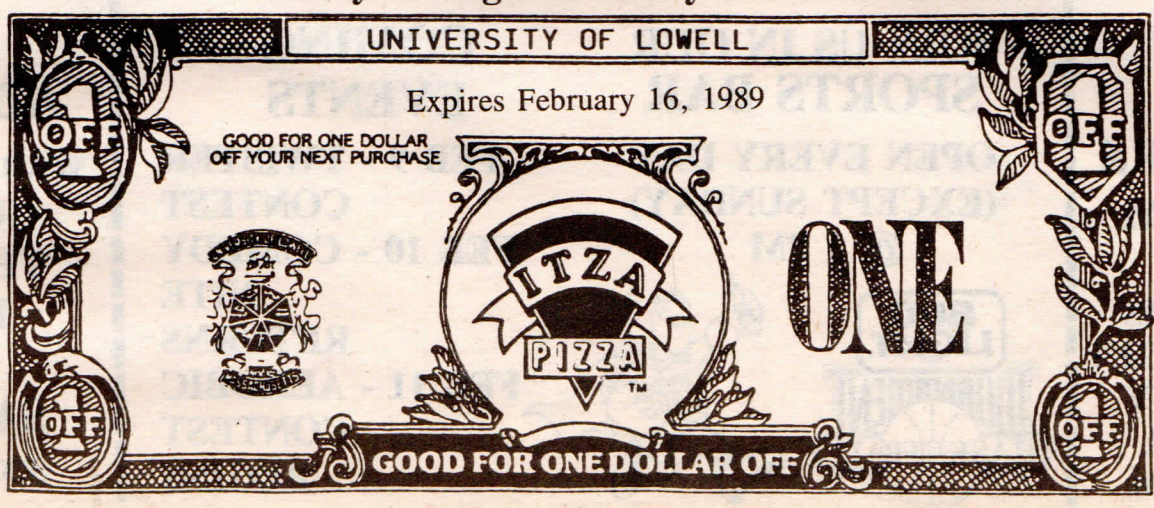
**WHY BUY ITZA PIZZA RATHER THAN THEIRS?**



**High Quality Fresh Ingredients**  
**Guaranteed, Fresh Quick Delivery**  
**We Are Right on Campus/Provide ULowell Student Jobs**  
**Low Prices - Compare...**

ITZA			THEIRS	
12"	16"		12"	16"
4.50	6.40	CHEESE	5.50	7.40
5.25	7.39	1 TOPPING	6.35	8.55
6.00	8.38	2 TOPPINGS	7.20	9.70
6.75	9.37	3 TOPPINGS	8.05	10.85
7.50	10.36	4 TOPPINGS	8.90	12.00
8.25	11.35	5 TOPPINGS		
9.00	12.34	6 TOPPINGS		

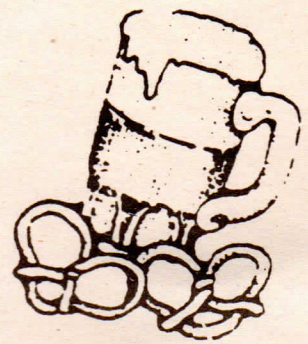
**Open Sunday 7:30 - 11:00**  
**Monday through Thursday 7:30 - 11:00**



**EVEN MORE REASON TO BUY OURS**



# WELCOME BACK! COLLEGE NITE



## THURSDAYS

**\$1 COVER**

**75¢ DRAFT**

**FREE PIZZA**

**LARGEST LIGHT & SOUND SYSTEM IN THE AREA  
TOP 40 MUSIC IN CONFETTI'S  
ROCK 'N ROLL MUSIC IN NAVY YARD**

## DRACUT HERITAGE DANCECLUB

**50 PLEASANT ST (RT 113) - DRACUT - 957-0940**

**PROPER DRESS • POSITIVE ID**

**ALL 3 ROOMS OPEN  
(2 WEEKS ONLY)**

**FOR THE SAME LOW COVER**

**THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY**

**APPEARING LIVE!**

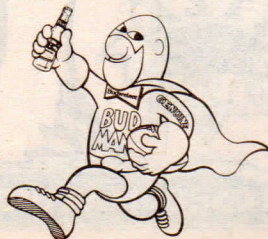
**JAN 26,27,28 "CHASE"  
FEB 2,3,4 "MYSTIQUE"**

**ALL TOP 40 DANCE BANDS**

**WE NOW  
SERVE  
APPETIZERS  
4 PM - 11 PM  
DAILY  
PRESENT THIS  
COUPON AND GET  
\$1.00 OFF ANY  
APPETIZER  
(EXPIRES 2-4-89)**

**JOIN US IN OUR  
SPORTS BAR**

**OPEN EVERY DAY  
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)  
@ 3 PM**



**COMING  
EVENTS**

**FEB 9 - TWISTER  
CONTEST  
FEB 10 - COMEDY  
NITE  
RETURNS  
FEB 11 - AEROBIC  
CONTEST  
BEGINS**

**FREE  
ADMISSION  
with this coupon  
GOOD ON  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
or  
SATURDAY  
(EXPIRES 2-4-89)**